



President Ezra Taft Benson of the LDS Church meets with President Ronald Reagan at the White House in Washington, D.C., during his first official visit there since he was called to preside over the church. President Benson presented a letter with the specifics of how much the members of the church had donated for hunger relief during two special fast days in 1985 and where and how it was being used.

## LDS leader meets Reagan

By MANDY JEAN WOODS  
City Editor

President Ezra Taft Benson of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints met with President Reagan in Washington yesterday and delivered a letter informing him that church members had contributed over \$10 million to world hunger relief during 1985.

### Millions raised

President Benson, who was named church president on Nov. 11 following the death of President Spencer W. Kimball, said American Mormons raised a total of \$3.8 million in response to a First Presidency request for cooperation with the National Day of Fasting declared by President Reagan and Congress in November. Last January, a church-sponsored fast raised \$6.6 million. "A considerable portion of the newly donated funds will go for irrigation and other development

projects in addition to emergency assistance," President Benson wrote in the letter. "One hundred percent of all funds we have received go to those in need. We are withholding nothing for overhead or any other administrative expenses."

He said the prayers of church members "no doubt have been instrumental in the natural relief of drought conditions which initially contributed to the African crisis."

Ethiopia, Sudan, Chad, Mauritania, Mali and Niger are among the African countries receiving assistance from the church.

President Benson also met with Vice President Bush, Chief Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger, American Red Cross President Richard Schubert and FBI Director William Webster.

During his first official trip as president of the church, President Benson also set apart Robert W. Barker as the new Washington D.C. temple president, and created a new stake, the Mount

Vernon Virginia Stake.

Barker, longtime Washington resident, is a prominent attorney and businessman and succeeds Franklin D. Richards of the First Quorum of Seventy.

The first stake organized in Washington D.C. in 1940 was presided over by President Benson. He was executive secretary of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives at the same time.

### Counsel

In his talk to members Sunday at the Annandale Virginia Stake Conference, President Benson reaffirmed his belief in the Book of Mormon as the word of God, and urged members to read it. "Every Latter-day Saint should make the study of this book a lifetime pursuit. Otherwise he is placing his soul in jeopardy and neglecting that which would give spiritual and intellectual unity to his whole life," he said.

## Libya denounces U.S. interference

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libya's government news agency claimed on Monday that a squadron of Israeli warplanes is stationed aboard a U.S. aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean and said some Libyan reserve units are being mobilized.

The reports by the JANA news agency came a day after Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy called President Reagan an "Israeli dog."

JANA gave no attribution for its reports. In its assertion that Israeli jet fighters were aboard a U.S. carrier, it said, "Any island or base used in whatever way as part of aggression against Libya will be destroyed."

### Island site

It was believed the "island" referred to Italy's Sicily, the site of the U.S. Navy base at Sigonella.

JANA said "it is known... a part" of the Libyan reserve forces, estimated by Western analysts to number 40,000, were ordered to report to their units as of Monday evening. The analysts put the number of regular troops in the North African nation at 73,000.

U.S. Navy sources in Washington scoffed at the report of Israeli aircraft aboard a U.S. carrier and said that even Israel's most modern warplanes, like the U.S. made F-15s, are not equipped for carrier operations.

The carrier Coral Sea heads a seven-ship task force that left Naples, Italy, Friday, and the Navy sources said the vessels were on a routine training exercise west of Sardinia in the northwestern Mediterranean and nowhere near the Libyan coast.

JANA also reported Monday that a Libyan newspaper, Green March, said Palestinians have the right to "throw the Zionists... in blazing hell."

Green March is published by the People's Revolutionary Committee, which is part of Libya's governing apparatus.

Neither Green March nor JANA referred to the terrorist attacks Dec. 27 on passengers near El Al Rome Airlines check-in counters at the Rome and Vienna airports. The raids killed 19 people, including five Americans and four of the attackers, wounded about 120 people and led to the current Libyan-U.S. crisis.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz accused Libya of supporting the Palesti-

nian faction that claimed responsibility for the attacks.

On Sunday, Khadafy told a news conference outside Tripoli, the Libyan capital, that Reagan "became an Israeli dog," according to the complete Arabic text of Khadafy's remarks.

The text, carried by JANA on Monday and monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, quoted Khadafy as saying: "Reagan discredited America because he became an Israeli dog, and it is not good for the president of America to become an Israeli dog. What happened at the Rome and Vienna airports is against Israel. Why did the Americans interfere to threaten us?"

"Did Reagan consider himself an Israeli dog? This is not good for the American people and the American president, for Israel has many dogs less than Reagan."

Calling someone a dog is considered one of the most possible insults by Arab Muslims.

Khadafy also said Libya was on full alert and on the verge of war after U.S. 6th Fleet warships moved out into the Mediterranean. He said if America attacked Libya he would send suicide squads to strike American cities.

Green March said that Palestinians were carrying out "sacred retaliatory operations for what the racist Zionists have committed," JANA reported.

"What the Palestinians have done represents a reprisal for what the Zionist aircraft did in Tunis when they slaughtered tens of Palestinians there."

### Heroic actions

JANA previously called the airport attacks "heroic" actions by Palestinians. Italian and Austrian prosecutors said they believe the terrorists were out to avenge Israel's Oct. 1 bombing of Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia.

Green March was quoted as saying the Palestinian people have "a right to rebel and reply and wreak revenge and throw the Zionists wherever they want to in blazing hell. It is they who have driven and compelled... (the Palestinians) to wage legitimate guerrilla field operations defense against the Israeli aggression, irresponsible and anti-international."

## First male W.P. resigns office as 'Buffy' steps in

By GINA MARCUCCI COX  
Campus Editor

Following the resignation of ASBYU's first male Women's office vice president, Scott Bentz, Ellsboro "Buffy" Lindsay, a senior from Los Altos, Calif., majoring in financial planning has been selected to fill the vacant post.

Lindsay served as the Executive Assistant in Bentz's administration and supervised Preference, Women's Week and other activities sponsored by the office.

Lindsay worked in the office as a volunteer last year and ran in last year's elections for the Women's Office vice president.

Out of four applicants, she was chosen because she had a great deal of experience with the office and definite ability, according to Chris Doughty, ASBYU President.

"We have a lot of good programs that were set up last semester so I

will try to keep things running smoothly," she said.

"My main focus will be to expose women to the opportunities and alternatives available to them and to encourage them to finish their degrees."

The Women's Office will co-sponsor a health conference with the McDonald Health Center and *Insight Magazine* with the Honors Program.

The magazine will be published in February and will contain the winning essays written for a contest sponsored by the Women's Office on issues concerning women.

Bentz will continue to work in the office for a while to help ease the transition.

"Scott was a hard worker and I enjoyed working with him. It was a good experience to have a male in the office," Lindsay said. "It was an interesting twist and Scott was refreshing."

mid, but what happened to the Egyptian nation after Moses left Pharaoh on the banks of the Red Sea?

Professor I.E.S. Edwards, former keeper of Egyptian antiquities at the British Museum and acknowledged world authority on the pyramids of Egypt, will speak on "The Hopes and Fears of a Ramesside Egyptian" at 11 a.m. today in the Marriott Center.

Edwards is an Egyptologist from Oxford University and his address is part of a series of four lectures by experts on subjects related to the exhibit *Rameses II: The Pharaoh and His Time*, which is on display in the Monte L. Bean Museum through April 5.

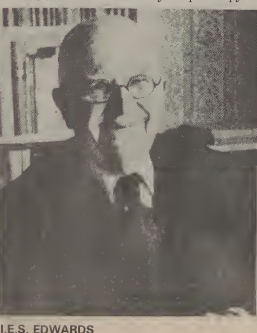
Edwards will discuss insights into the character and intellectual development of the Egyptians based on his study of their hopes and fears.

In addition to the forum, he will also speak on "Some Magical Aspects of the Egyptian Pyramid" Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Dr. Klaus Baer, professor of Egyptology at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The End of the Ramessides — and the Steps Leading to the Libyan Takeover" on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Dr. Hugh Nibley, professor emeritus of ancient scripture, will speak on "The Greatness of Egypt" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Today's forum assembly will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM. The broadcast will be repeated on KBYU-FM on Jan. 12 at 9 p.m., and on KBYU-TV on Jan. 26 at 5 p.m.

## Egyptologist to speak at today's forum

We all know that mummy sleeps in a pyra-



I.E.S. EDWARDS

## Two main issues confront reformers

By SHANNON OSTLER  
and SHERIDAN R. HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writers

The main issues in the restructuring of ASBYU governance boil down to how much power the administration is willing to give students and whether students are competent enough to handle the responsibilities that come with this power.

During Christmas break, ASBYU and other student representatives and advisers from Student Programs met for two days in an attempt to refine the several proposals written by restructuring committees last semester.

Throughout the meeting there seemed to be a power struggle between students and administration, but Tamara Quick, director of Student Programs, said there was only a difference in how people perceived their roles. A major disagreement was apparent right from the start.

ASBYU President Chris Doughty, who quickly took over the conducting of the meeting that had been called by Quick, argued for synthesizing the proposals into one rather than presenting a few proposals for student vote. He said it would be too confusing for students to vote on three or four different proposals.

### Studied the problem

Keeping with their election campaign for changes in student government, Doughty and Frame said they have spent a great deal of time studying various student governments and think they are qualified to put together a good proposal for the students. In fact, Doughty was adamant in presenting his ideas.

As representatives "I think the students would want to entrust us with coming up with a proposal that would be best for the students," However, Quick said she thinks BYU students are more capable than Doughty gives them credit. "I guess I think students

are smarter than he does... I'd rather let the students choose."

She also said she was concerned they came out of the day-and-a-half meetings with only one proposal. "That's not what we agreed upon," Quick said there was diversity in the original proposals that were not represented in the final one.

### All the same

If it is not approved by the administration, "which it very well could be," it won't be fair to all the students who worked on proposals in the restructuring committees last semester.

But Doughty said all the proposals were basically the same, in that they all called for a legislative branch in some form. The main concern of students and administration is to provide a better form of student representation.

Student senates have failed at BYU in the past, but Doughty and Frame attribute that to lack of senate power and "political power plays" on

the part of student body presidents. They said the new proposal will give the senate more financial decision-making power than it has previously had.

### Specifies makes difference

The new proposal is, in reality, a constitution, and according to Doughty, it is more specific than a proposal would be. Instead of presenting students with several proposals, they will vote on the constitution and a number of options presented in it — if it is first approved by the administration. "The specific things make all the difference in the world," he said.

"It's better to have a constitution passed," said Eric Frame, ASBYU executive vice president. The students vote it in, and it requires another vote to take it out.

"We had fears that we might just be voting on something and it would be too loose and the administration could

See ASBYU on page two

## Y Jerusalem Center receives 'tremendous boost' during voting session in the Knesset

By MANDY JEAN WOODS  
City Editor

Construction of the Jerusalem Center has drawn opposing protests into the public debate lately, but a December vote by the Knesset turned down an appeal for non-confidence by ultra-orthodox Jews. The vote has been a "tremendous boost for our cause," said Paul Richards, director of public communications for BYU.

"A vote was taken Dec. 24 in the Knesset (Israeli parliament) and of the 120 members, only a handful voted for the motion," he said. Eight cabinet members and the mayor of Jerusalem, Teddy Kollak, have been appointed to a government commission to do fact finding work, Richards said, adding "the commission is not for the purpose of halting construction, but to examine the purpose of the center."

"We are very pleased about it (the commission) because it gives official perspective to our guarantees that the center is not for missionary work; it is an educational institution to be used by our students

and their ventures into the Middle East." Ninety-two professors from Tel-Aviv and Haifa Universities in Israel recently signed a statement supporting the building of the Center, Richards said. "Hundreds of letters supporting us have been sent, including letters from former president Gerald R. Ford, prominent American Jewish citizens and legislators in Washington, D.C.," he said.

A recent Israeli television show, featuring Jerusalem Center director David Galbraith and his family, played some of the many threats Galbraith had received against his life. "The response was that many people called supporting us, and apologizing for their countrymen," Richards said. "We want to see Israel, a democratic country, defend the concept of being a free, open country to protect the rights of scholars to discuss the various viewpoints," Richards said. "We want our students to understand more about the Middle East."

Richards said construction for the Center was on schedule and should be completed by the spring of 1987.

Richards quoted Peres as saying there was no way to stop building of the center

strating in favor of building the Center. Associated Press reported about 10 protesters from a group called "Movement Against Religious Coercion" called for Prime Minister Shimon Peres not to bow to pressure from the ultra-Orthodox Jews.

Richards quoted Peres as saying there was no way to stop building of the center

Public Communications for BYU



## NEWS DIGEST

### Africa platinum mine fires 20,000 blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The world's second largest platinum mine fired 20,000 black workers today after a five-day strike, and vowed to fire another 10,000 laborers — the remainder of the workforce — if they did not return to their jobs Tuesday.

The discharged workers were being paid off this afternoon at three times the normally black homeland of Bophuthatane, northwest of Johannesburg.

Their five-day-old strike over wages was termed illegal by the management.

The dismissals brought platinum production to a trickle, said a spokesman for the General Mining Union Corp. Ltd., owner of Impala Platinum Holdings Ltd.

Platinum is a high-price metal used in jewelry and watches, but also vital to modern weapons, jet airplanes and costly metal tools.

South Africa mining analysts reckon that Impala produces about 40 percent of the nation's output, which includes platinum mined from areas set aside by South Africa as black homelands.

**IRS to avoid backlog without grumpy staff**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, striving to avoid a repeat of last year's disastrous processing backlog and preparing for 103.4 million individual tax returns this year, advised taxpayers Monday: "Don't panic. Read the directions."

For its part, the agency promised that employees who deal directly with the public will be less cranky, more phone lines will be available, taxpayers will be able to call the IRS and determine whether their returns have been received and IRS answers to tax questions will be as accurate as possible.

IRS officials stopped short of promising that the processing problems that plagued the agency in 1985 — and that delayed millions of refund checks — will not be repeated. But, said Fred Perdue, director of re-

turns processing, "1986 will be substantially different — substantially improved" when compared with last year.

The IRS has expanded its computer capacity and stepped up employee training, Perdue said, conceding that in 1985, "we were woefully understaffed" in the 10 service centers where returns are processed.

**Northern Utah storm dumps icy surprise**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A surprise winter storm roared through northern Utah Monday morning like an icy freight train, snarling traffic with wind-driven freezing rain during morning rush hour and triggering scattered power outages.

While the fast-moving squall was blamed for several minor accidents and a number of cars and trucks slipping off roads into ditches and medians, no injuries were reported.

The storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, dumped 3 inches of snow in some northern Utah valleys and up to half a foot in the mountains.

"This thing was wild for an hour or two," said Bill Aitoro, meteorologist-in-charge of the Salt Lake bureau of the National Weather Service.

Early in the day, weather officials issued a travelers advisory for the northern half of the state, but it was allowed to expire at noon. The Utah Highway Patrol advised motorists to exercise extreme caution.

**Army crews hunt for unexploded weapons**  
ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — U.S. Army crews fanned out in the southern Utah desert near La Verkin in search of unexploded weapons similar to the one that detonated in a campfire Friday, injuring six people.

Gene Roberts, Washington County sheriff's deputy, said another grenade was found Sunday on Bureau of Land Management

land. The weapon will be turned over to members of the Army Explosive Ordnance Demolition team, he said.

He said the EOD team and members of the local Army National Guard searched the two-square-mile plot of ground on Monday for more weapons, apparently left behind several years ago when private companies used the area for weapons testing.

Meanwhile, three people remained hospitalized, including one person in critical condition, with injuries suffered when the M-79 grenade exploded.

**U.S. delegates visit Vietnam to find MIAs**  
HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The highest-level U.S. delegation to Vietnam since the war ended in 1975 met officials here for three hours Monday to discuss ways to speed up the search for Americans still listed as missing in action.

Neither side disclosed details of the session.

Vietnam has promised to resolve the MIA issue within two years. It is believed that details of steps to be taken are a major item on the agenda.

Washington lists about 2,400 Americans as missing in action in Communist Indochina, 1,797 of them in Vietnam. The rest are listed as missing in Cambodia and Laos.

After the meeting, the head of the American delegation, Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Armitage, told reporters: "I'll just say that both sides engaged in an in-depth discussion of all aspects of the American prisoner of war-missing in action issue, to include how we might accelerate progress toward the resolution of this issue."

**U.S. car, truck sales break 7-year record**  
DETROIT (AP) — U.S. car and truck sales in 1985 broke a 7-year-old record and topped 15.7 million as imports soared and

more Americans drove away from showrooms in minivans, four-wheel drive wagons, and pickups, according to company reports Monday.

Car sales alone were more than 11 million, up 6.3 percent from 1984's healthy rate, with most of the increase going to imports from Japan and Europe. It was the fourth-best car sales year.

Sales of domestic cars were up, but by a lesser rate at 3.2 percent. Even that gain was propped up with rebates and cut-rate financing in the last half of the year, showing the Big Three's renewed vulnerability to imported cars.

Detroit's bright spot was light trucks, a category that includes Chrysler Corp.'s minivans, Jeep wagons and other utility vehicles often substituted for cars. They pushed overall truck sales to 4,669,700, breaking a record of 4,309,168 set in 1978.

Added to estimated car sales of 11,040,575, it produced a car-truck record of 15,710,676, topping the previous record of 15,419,304, also set in 1978.

**Cities, states expect big development cuts**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cities and states, bracing for the administration's upcoming budget proposal, anticipate large cuts in housing and community development programs that would mark a sharp reduction of the roles of local, state and federal governments.

President Reagan came into office calling for withdrawing the federal government from many local activities. While his "new federalism" proposal to transfer many programs never got off the ground, local government officials say the latest budget cuts would accomplish just that.

"It's back-door new federalism; this is clearly where we are going," U.S. Conference of Mayors spokesman Mike Brown said last week.

### West Virginia inmates torture fellow prisoners

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — Jeering inmates who seized the West Virginia Penitentiary repeatedly stabbed and beat fellow prisoners they believed to be informers, torturing them for up to two hours before they died, officials said today.

"There were many, many stab wounds," said Assistant State Medical Examiner Jack Frost. He said death was "not instantaneous" and, in at least one case, "we're talking about maybe within a period of two hours."

One guard held hostage during last week's uprising was forced to watch as inmates "carved up" another prisoner, correctional officers said Sunday. The body of inmate Kent Sise, a convicted child molester and killer, was then dragged up and down a cellblock.

### THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive officer and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

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## Beginning of school is busy; deadline set for routine jobs

Students interested in adding and dropping classes, picking up their grades and getting ID stickers are reminded of distribution times and other deadlines that have been set this week.

Parking permits are available, \$8 for "Y" parking and \$4 for "C" parking. Captain Wes Sherwood of the University Police said students with parking fees from fall semester will be able to pick up their permits today.

Today is the last day students can add and drop classes without a fee. Tomorrow (the third day of class) add/drop fees will be \$3. A dollar will be added each additional day until Jan. 17.

Grades will be distributed today in the Garden Court, ELWC from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. After today students may pick up their grades with picture ID in the ASB Records Office, B-150.

ID stickers are available until Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 396 ELWC. Stickers may be picked up in the ID Center after this week.

The Health Plan is available to students until Friday and may be purchased in 396 ELWC along with the distribution of ID stickers.

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## Universities team up for research grant

BYU and the University of Utah are teaming up to win a \$16 million grant for development of a center for combustion research.

President Jeffrey R. Holland and U of U president Dr. Chase Petersen met yesterday with officials from the National Science Foundation.

Gov. Norm Bangert and representatives of industry to discuss what each could contribute to the proposal.

The governor and the foundation officials attended the meeting to make a final review of the proposal, said Brent Harker, assistant director

of public communications.

"The grant would enable more research in the uses of coal and generating power," Harker said.

It would also allow for student scholarships and fellowships in the engineering department.

The proposal allows for further research, cheaper production and less pollution, Harker said. It would also put BYU in a leadership position for research.

BYU was chosen as one of 12 finalists from more than 100 applicants across the nation.

## ASBYU reform

Continued from page one  
change it. . . We've seen what's happened to things that aren't written down."

With a constitution, "students know what kind of power they have," Doughty said.

But Quick said she doesn't think students necessarily care if they have a constitution. Also, the university is the charter organization, and the administration can change the constitution if it wants. She said it is "naïve" for people to think a student organization is sovereign.

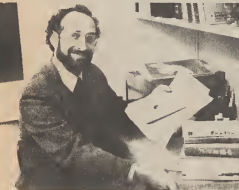
Voting on a new constitution with options instead of several proposals respects the legitimacy of the current constitution, Frame said. It states that 2/3 of the voting student body must approve any changes to the constitution.

He said with four proposals it would be impossible to have a 2/3 majority vote for a single proposal.

The constitution is now awaiting approval by the administration before it can be put to a student vote. "We're kind of hinging on how much power and responsibility the administration wants to give (student government)," said Lindsay Bennion, ASBYU public communications director. Student government should not be limited to an activities committee.

However, Quick said, "power comes from competence" and isn't something that is awarded. "I think what they (the administration) will be looking for is if this is a solid improvement in student council," Quick said.

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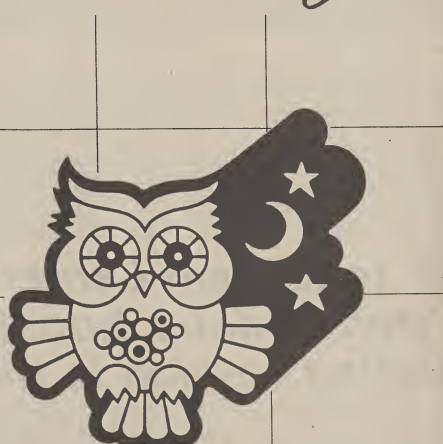
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# LIFESTYLE

## Modern jazz musicians take cues from masters

NEW YORK (AP)—If you want to talk to Wynton Marsalis about music, you better know about Miles Davis, John Coltrane, Louis Armstrong, Elvin Jones, Herbie Hancock and scores of others who preceded him. Marsalis knows them all well enough to sing along with every note on every one of their albums stacked around his living room. "If we have more people who listen to the music, they'll know what we're trying to do."

The music. Jazz, that is. To Marsalis, jazz and its performers are sacred and not to be profaned by those who haven't carefully listened to them. The trumpet player

**BYU folk dancing team** will soon be adding more members to the squad, according to Gary Hopkinson, Dance Department chairman. Tryouts will take place Wednesday in 270 RB. Men will try out at 5 p.m. and women will try out at 6 p.m. Hopkinson said dancers should wear comfortable clothing. Women

is not interested in rock or fusion or anything else that impedes his intense drive to absorb jazz history and to advance it with his own performances.

Considering his accomplishments, it's hard to accept that Marsalis is only 24 years old and has been leading his own band since 1982. He has become one of today's best known jazz performers and has been critically acclaimed for his jazz performances and recordings and also for his classical playing.

Last year *Downbeat* magazine named him jazz musician of the year and best trumpeter, and chose his band as the best acoustic jazz group. Tryouts will take place Wednesday in 270 RB. Men will try out at 5 p.m. and women will try out at 6 p.m. Hopkinson said dancers should wear low-heeled shoes that are easy to dance in.

No previous dance experience is required, but is helpful.

The International Folkdancers have won many awards and traveled all over the world to give various performances.



BYU student Astrid Tuminez recently added acting to her list of extracurricular activities. The Russian and international relations major took part in a recent church film aimed at LDS young women.

## Student finds church film challenging, enlightening

By STEVE HAWKINS  
Universe Staff Writer

She is debating between Harvard and Georgetown for her graduate studies, has a near perfect GPA and speaks six languages fluently, but BYU student Astrid Tuminez felt nervous when approached about acting in a church film.

Jayne Malan of the General Relief Society Board of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints spotted Tuminez at a meeting for international students and asked her to appear in a film for the LDS Church. The film, "Stand Up-Lead Out," emphasizes key values for young women.

Tuminez, a senior from the Philippines majoring in Russian and international relations, accepted the role. "At first I was nervous, and I felt inadequate because they explained that this was spiritual," she said.

"Stand Up-Lead Out" was broadcast in November of 1985 during a worldwide conference exclusively for young women of the LDS Church. Tuminez took part in the conference and said she was deeply moved by the concern church leaders demonstrated for the church's young women. Ardeeth Kapp, president of the Young Women's Organization of the LDS Church, told her they would judge the film's success by how well

she communicated her message. Since the broadcast, the Young Women's presidency has received several letters from young LDS women who were positively affected by the film and conference.

Tuminez comes from a primitive farm on Ilo Ilo in the Philippines. As a devout Catholic, she attended a convent school and grew up with the nuns.

When Tuminez was nine, LDS missionaries contacted her family. Although reluctant at first to break Catholic tradition, she joined the LDS Church a year later. After two years at the University of the Philippines, Tuminez came to BYU. Though she spoke perfect English, Tuminez found she still had adjustments to make. "Weather was the first major shock. I'd lived in 90-degree heat and arrived in December. My only experience with ice was with ice cubes."

Tuminez will soon start her graduate work in Russian studies and hopes to become a foreign correspondent. Despite her career ambitions, Tuminez said she sees herself living the traditional role of a wife and mother. "If I do get married, I see myself staying home with the kids. It is not the only thing, but home comes first."

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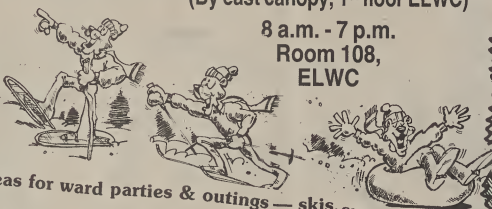
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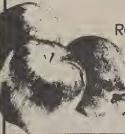
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# Internships provide work advantages

Students gain valuable experience

By MICHAEL PURDY  
Universe Staff Writer

College students are always looking for an advantage to put them ahead of the class. An option for ambitious students is to take an internship with a company or organization in their area of interest.

Although the idea of an internship is not a new one, it has become increasingly popular among the practical, career-oriented students of the 1980s.

According to the National Society for Internships and Experiential Education in Raleigh, North Carolina, 20 percent of undergraduate college students are filling internships. This figure is up from just 3 to 4 percent a decade ago.

To help students in their quest for internships, a variety of programs, including the Washington Seminar and International Internships, are available.

"An internship can be a tremendous experience," said Scott Dunaway, managing director of the Washington Seminar.

"I have had a number of students tell me that the program made the difference between getting the job they wanted or not, although I think the educational value of an internship is even more important than a job opportunity."

The Washington Seminar began at BYU in the summer of 1973 when a group of 15 students left Provo for the nation's capital. The program has grown since then, and about 120 BYU students now fill Washington internships every year.

An internship helps not only the student, but also the employer. The company usually receives an eager employee, and the student gains valuable experience.

"I think most students go to college and choose a

career without knowing what that field is really like," said former Washington intern Jeanne Robinson, a senior from Lewiston, Idaho, majoring in political science.

"An internship shows you what you will be doing at a job and lets you establish contacts that can turn into jobs when you graduate."

Dunaway said, "The reality of the world is that you need these contacts to get a job."

For those who want a less structured experience, an international internship may be the answer.

"Our internships tend to be for the hearty and the brave," said Patricia Ormsby, director for BYU's International Internship program. "Our program is not structured like a study abroad group. The students usually live with a host family and work for companies or organizations in the country. This is not the kind of program where you just sign up. You need to show some initiative."

The program began three years ago because of the international perspective at BYU, Ormsby said. "The International Internship expanded out from other programs like the Washington Seminar and Study Abroad."

"Language is the big thing to the sponsors as well as the grades of the student," Ormsby explained. "We try to match what is available with what the student wants and we have been very successful placing our students."

Approximately 120 students participated last year in the international program with 150 to 160 expected to participate this year.

Despite the numerous benefits of an internship, filling one is not essential for all students.

"It is important to keep in mind that an internship is a good supplement, but not essential to a student's education," Dunaway said.

## Canadian rocker to sing 'Hart' out in Y performance

Those who liked him last fall when he warmed up the crowd for the pop group Hall and Oates might consider visiting the Marriott Center again soon to check up on the latest from Canada's Corey Hart.

Hart, the rising young rock star who topped off his debut with a Grammy nomination in 1984, will appear at BYU's Marriott Center on Jan. 21 at 8 p.m.

"Anyone who listens to the radio for good top 40 music will enjoy going to a Corey Hart concert," said Frank Farrell, assistant manager of a record store in Orem. "Our (album and record) sales show him to be a star who is definitely on the rise. MTV is making him really familiar to audiences in the United States."

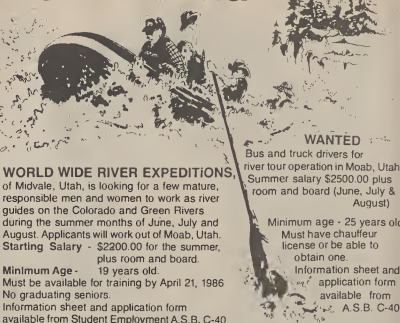
Hart's debut album, "First Offense," earned him the hit singles "Sunglasses at Night," which lit up the charts' No. 3 spot, and "It Ain't Enough," a single that graced the top 20 listings. This album resulted in a Grammy nomination in the best new artist category.

From this success came the 1985 album "Boy in the Box." Its title song made the top 40 and became a crossover hit on the dance charts. A second cut from the album, "Never Surrender," ruled the No. 1 spot on the pop charts for a week.

Hart's success continues to show with his newest single, "Everything in My Heart," which has already presented itself in the top 40.

Tickets are available through the Marriott Center ticket office, 378-5666.

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### Arizona artists to display work in BYU gallery

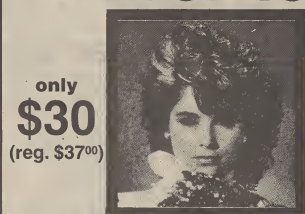
The 19th Southwestern Invitational, an exhibition of art works by 26 Arizona artists, will be on display in the B.F. Larson Gallery, ELWC beginning today.

The show will continue through Feb. 14 and is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Yuma Art Center in Yuma, Ariz., and the Arizona Commission on the Art organized the invitational, which will be displayed in many galleries in the western United States.

The display contains 41 works of art, which represent some of the diversity of ideas, styles, techniques and media in Southwestern art today.

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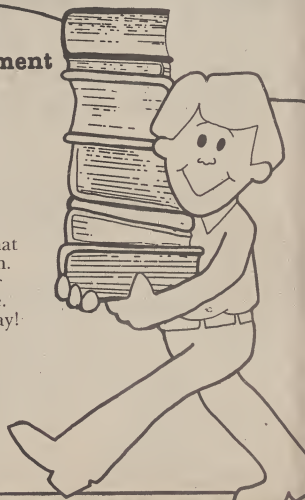
### Text Department

## Winter Term Textbook Returns

Now is the time to bring in Textbooks that you purchased in error for Winter Term. Help other students who may need your book by bringing it in as soon as possible. Remember that January 18<sup>th</sup> is the last day! (Don't forget to bring the correct sales receipt.)

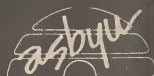


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# activity update



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January  
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Friday

14<sup>th</sup>-17<sup>th</sup>

Booths in the Garden Court featuring local retailers and ski resorts. Prize give-aways.

Thursday

16<sup>th</sup>

Warren Miller Ski Movie  
7 p.m.-9 p.m. JSB Auditorium  
presale \$2w/ID \$3 w/o  
at door \$3w/ID \$3.00 w/o

Friday

17<sup>th</sup>

Ski Day at Sundance  
9 a.m.-9 p.m., \$7 all day pass  
including transportation.  
Ski Dance  
9 p.m.-12 a.m., \$2 w/ID \$2.50 w/o

TBA Fashion Show

ASBYU Social Office

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## CLUELESS

About what's happening on Campus?

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Pick up a semester calendar or weekly update at the info desk ELWC or look for the Activity Update section on Monday or Thursday in the *Daily Universe* or call 378-DATE or listen to K-96 in the morning

### GET INVOLVED!

Student Gov't has a number of volunteer positions to be filled. Contact the ASBYU Personnel Office or the reception desk 4<sup>th</sup> floor ELWC. (378-3901). With your help, winter semester will be great for everyone!

Presidents Office

### BASKETBALL JAN. '86

Jan. 2	Thur.	at	UTEP
Jan. 4	Sat.	at	New Mexico (WAC TV)
Jan. 10	Fri.		Hawaii
Jan. 11	Sat.		San Diego State
Jan. 13	Mon.		Notre Dame
Jan. 17	Fri.	at	Colorado State
Jan. 18	Sat.	at	Air Force
Jan. 21	Tue.	at	Oral Roberts
Jan. 23	Thur.		Air Force
Jan. 25	Sat.		Utah (WAC TV)

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# SPORTS

## Y's rollercoaster season ends with disappointing bowl loss

By ED WRIGHT  
Senior Reporter

ORLANDO, Fla. — Playing in the shadow of a 1984 NCAA national football championship has been, in the words of BYU head coach LaVell Edwards, "like fighting a war."

"Every game was war. It was always our opponent's biggest game of the year," said Edwards. "When you look at teams who follow from a national championship they often have a disappointing year, even with many of the same team members."

Edwards said the 1985 football team was good as the 1984 team that delivered the national championship to the school.

"One of the things that has been hard for me to understand has been the reaction of some of the fans toward the team and its 24-3 quarterback, Robbie Bosco. He has been one of the best quarterbacks we have had," said Edwards.

"I don't think many people have an idea of how tough the situation is for the quarterback. Robbie has hung in there game after game. I feel some fans get things out of perspective," Edwards continued.

Edwards said despite the toughest season in the history of the school and the longest season in major college football history many of the fans expected the team to win big. "The thing that hurt the team the most was injuries to key players. We haven't had this many injuries to high visibility players for many years," he said.

"It's hard to put a value on the loss of a player like Glen Kozlowski. It goes beyond the seven or eight passes that person would catch during a game. You also need to figure the value of that person in what they can add to the team to bring them up," Edwards said.

Overall, Edwards said the team did very well. "Though we had three tough losses we could have won, we collectively lead the nation in total offense. We also had the best defensive team we have ever had. It's sad the final chapter in the college careers of our seniors had to end with a tough loss in the Florida Citrus Bowl," he said.

Despite a sputtering offense, BYU's sterling defense played almost flawlessly against Big 10 powerhouse Ohio State in the Dec. 28 contest in Orlando, Florida.

"We've played well on defense all season long," Edwards said following the game. "I felt we took ourselves out of the game with too many mistakes; we just gave up too many scoring opportunities. We turned the ball over a half dozen times, but we still played a 10-7 ballgame."

"I had a hunch it would be a pretty good defensive ball game because I knew we had a good defense and Ohio State had a good defense," he said.

"We've always had a bit of a problem in bowl games getting our timing down, mainly because we don't have a large enough area at home to work out indoors," Edwards said. "It's very difficult to try and get it back in four or five days."

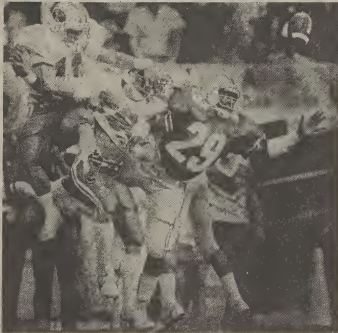
In its Dec. 29 edition, The Orlando Sentinel proclaimed in bold headlines on the sports page the BYU and OSU "Citrus air show a no-show."

Sentinel sports columnist Larry Guest likened the game to the Super Bowl: "Big buildup. Big letdown."

Sentinel sports reporter Tim Povtak said of the game: "Although the sellout crowd of 50,920 at Orlando Stadium came expecting to see explosive offenses, it saw two defenses defuse all the weapons. It waited for a show that never started."

In what many people thought would be a high scoring matchup, Ohio State, averaging 28.6 points per game, scored only one touchdown from an interception. BYU penetrated OSU territory more than six times, converting only one touchdown.

Despite the graduation of many key players on the team, the defense will lose few of the players that kept the powerful Buckeyes out of the endzone.



Universe photos by Jim Beckwith  
Top: Quarterback Robbie Bosco — here pressured by Buckeye John Sullivan — suffered a tough afternoon in the Citrus Bowl, throwing four interceptions.  
Bottom: Ohio State cornerback Greg Rogan breaks up a pass as BYU's Mark Bellini and David Miles collide attempting to get to the ball.

"We'll have a good team next year," said Edwards. "As always, we have holes to fill. We'll fill them. The key to a successful season is staying healthy and staying healthy is a often a matter of luck."

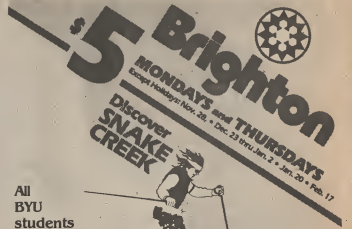
### Former Y coach is nominated for hall of fame

Stan Watts, former head basketball coach and director of athletics at BYU, is one of nine coaches nominated for election to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

Watts was a central figure in BYU's basketball program for a quarter of a century, and coached the Cougars through 23 seasons of basketball, including two National Invitational Tournaments, before taking over as director of athletics in 1972.

As head basketball coach, Watts' teams won a total of eight league championships. In addition, the Cougar teams participated in four NIT tournaments, and six NCAA tournaments.

Watts, who handicapped his schedule and made sure his teams played against the best, had his teams play in virtually every major tournament in the country.



All BYU students and faculty are invited to ski Brighton on Tuesdays for just \$5 (with proper ID). We have invited the general public on Mondays and Thursdays and ladies on Wednesdays to ski for just \$5, but University days Tuesdays. Again this year, our regular day passes are just \$10. Join us at Brighton for an exhilarating break whenever you can. Take the 72nd South I-15 exit and go East directly into Big Cottonwood Canyon.



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### AP FOOTBALL TOP 20

The final Associated Press college football poll for the 1985 season with first-place votes in parentheses, season record, and total points received in the balloting of sports writers and sportscasters.

1. Oklahoma (56)	11-1-0	1138
2. Michigan (1)	10-1-1	1032
3. Penn State	11-1-0	990
4. Tennessee (1)	9-1-2	967
5. Florida	9-1-1	929
6. Texas A&M	10-2-0	792
7. UCLA	9-2-1	767
8. Air Force	12-1-0	755
9. Miami, Fla.	10-2-0	699
10. Iowa	10-2-0	621
11. Nebraska	9-3-0	500
12. Arkansas	10-2-0	495
13. Alabama	9-2-1	484
14. Ohio State	9-3-0	409
15. Florida St.	9-3-0	359
16. BYU	11-3-0	228
17. Baylor	9-3-0	184
18. Maryland	9-3-0	158
19. Georgia Tech	9-2-1	126
20. LSU	9-2-1	126

### Six athletes require surgery during vacation

Doctors successfully operated on five BYU football players and one Cougar baseball pitcher last Tuesday at the Intermountain Health Center in Salt Lake City.

Linebackers Ladd Akeo and Steve Sanders, defensive back Courtney Rogers, offensive guard David King, kicker Mark Ormsby and pitcher David Wrape underwent surgery.

"The prognosis is good for all of these players," Metcalf said.

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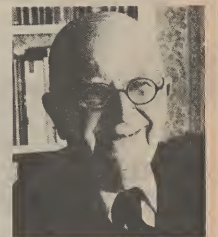
### MARRIOTT CENTER

**I.E.S. Edwards**  
British Egyptologist and Author

Tuesday, January 7, 1986  
11:00 a.m.

### "Hopes and Fears of a Ramesside Egyptian"

Some insight into the character and intellectual development of any people is generally offered by a study of their hopes and, especially, their fears. The basic hopes of the ancient Egyptians did not differ very widely from those held by most people in modern times—health, long life, and success—but an underlying belief in the power of destiny had a restricting effect at least in the expression of hope. Fears could be countered by magic and reference will be made to a group of Egyptian texts, not long known, which were especially written for that



purpose. Mainly through those texts, it is possible to learn the chief causes of fear in the make-up of an ancient Egyptian.

Professor Edwards, who is the former Keeper of Egyptian Antiquities at the British Museum, is the acknowledged world authority on the pyramids of Egypt. He is the author of *The Pyramids of Egypt* and is the senior editor of *The Cambridge Ancient History*.

Question-and-Answer Session 12 noon in the Varsity Theatre



# BYU hoopsters struggle on road

By TOM WALTON  
Sports Editor

The last thing the struggling BYU basketball team needed was to open the WAC season traveling to UTEP and New Mexico — the toughest road swing in the conference this year. True to the script they've followed all season, the Cougars played well enough to win, but fatal mistakes in the stretch led to two gut-wrenching defeats.

New Mexico nipped the BYU 60-57 Saturday, this loss coming on the heels of a tough 69-64 overtime setback to UTEP Thursday. The Cougars are 0-2 in the WAC and 3-9 overall.

Poor shooting and plain bad luck were BYU's Achilles' heel against the Lobos. The Cougars shot just 42.6 percent from the field and a horrendous 50 percent from the line. Still, the team had an opportunity to win, trailing 58-57 with a minute to go. The Lobos missed three shots that frantic final minute, but they were able to retain possession on each occasion. Kelvin Scarborough sank both ends on a one-and-one with :06 left to tie the victory.

The turning point may have come midway through the first half. BYU had opened a 19-9 lead, but the Lobos, aided by two technical fouls against the Cougars, came storming back and took the lead at 20-19 on a basket by Robert Loeffel with 7:13 left in the

half. The game was nip-and-tuck from that point on.

Forward Johnny Brown threw in 23 points to lead the Lobos. Jeff Chatman and Richie Webb led the Cougar scoring with 10 points a piece.

"All I can say is if we keep playing as hard as we have, our day's gonna come," said BYU Coach Ladell Andersen.

That day wasn't Thursday, although it was a bit like *deja vu* for Andersen. Last year, the Cougars battled the Miners through three overtimes, before finally succumbing 97-96.

The free throw shooting bugaboo again haunted the Cougars, as they hit only six of 14 in the second half. The game was especially nightmarish for Bob Capener who missed five straight — including one air ball — from the line during a four-minute stretch in the final half.

## STANDINGS

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
UTEP	2	0	1.000	13	1	.929
UNM	2	0	1.000	10	4	.714
SDSU	2	0	1.000	3	9	.250
AFA	1	1	.500	8	6	.571
CSU	1	1	.500	5	8	.385
Wyo.	0	0	.000	6	6	.500
Utah	0	2	.000	8	5	.615
BYU	0	2	.000	3	9	.250
Hawaii	0	2	.000	3	10	.250

## Cougars win Copper Classic

BYU's lady hoopsters won the University of Utah's Copper Classic by defeating Weber State 85-72 this past weekend. During the break the Cougars also participated in their own Dial Classic and the Illini Classic at the University of Illinois.

BYU was without the services of 6-foot-7 center Tressa Spaulding during the early part of December while she was recovering from knee surgery, but she returned in time to strengthen the team in the Dial Classic.

"We're a different ball team without her than with her," said Cougar coach Courtney Leishman. "We practiced with her so it was different to play without her. It was good though because other girls got valuable experience which will make us a better team."

In the Copper Classic championship game, BYU led by only one point at half time in the game against Weber, but a strong third quarter gave them a better advantage.

Cougars Spaulding and Judy Hare led the team in the game against Weber with 16 points each. Tarnise McIntire and Cathy Nixon each contributed 14 points to the victory.

In its first game of the Classic, BYU defeated Utah 82-68. Spaulding and McIntire were the high scorers for the Cougars with 17 points each.

McIntire, Spaulding and Hare were named to the all-tournament team.

On Dec. 27-28 the Cougars participated in the BYU Dial Classic and lost the championship to Northern Arizona 79-78.

The Cougars trailed NAU most of the game and Spaulding saw only 23 minutes of playing time when she was pulled out early in the first half with

three fouls.

Spaulding led the team in rebounds with 13 and scored 20 points. Nixon was the high scorer for the game with 26 points.

The Cougars won their first round game of the Dial Classic against Cal State Fullerton 83-81. The game was Spaulding's first after three weeks of recovering from arthroscopic surgery on her knee. Spaulding contributed 32 points and 18 rebounds to the victory.

Northern Arizona's Julie Hanks was named MVP. NAU teammates Mindy Sherred and Pecola Miller were also named to the All-Tournament team along with Spaulding, Nixon and Cal State Fullerton's Robin Holmes.

Dec. 13-14 the Cougars participated in the Illini Classic at the University of Illinois. In the first round Miami defeated BYU 78-74. The Cougars also bowed to Nebraska in their second game of the Classic 63-104.

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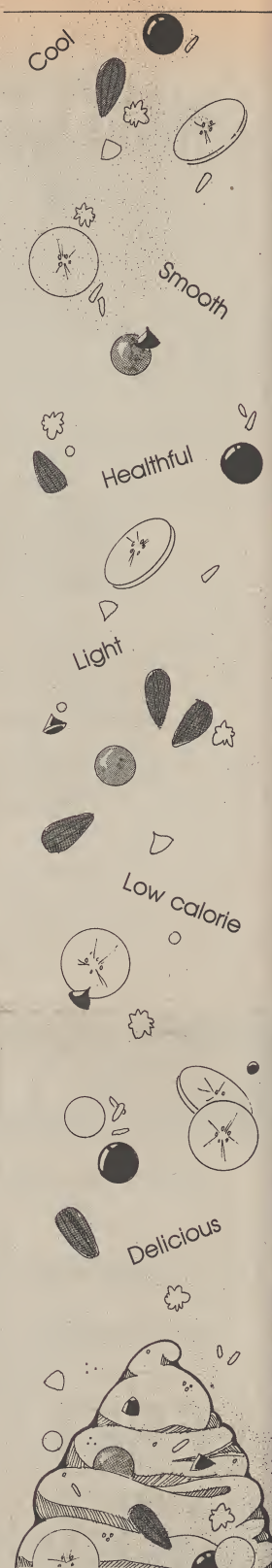
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# Psychiatric care facility dedicated

A small psychiatric hospital, located opposite the area's largest medical facility on 500 West in Provo, was dedicated Saturday during a ceremony attended by medical personnel, politicians and community leaders.

The Healthcare Services of America, Inc., (HSA) Riverwood Hospital is slated to open for business sometime in mid-January. "We're already receiving phone calls," said Larry Smith, community liaison director for the center. "We have people out there anxious to see us."

The hospital is geared toward helping patients with psychiatric and chemical dependency problems. A gymnasium, a greenhouse, classrooms, a fully-equipped kitchen and dining rooms make the building a comprehensive in-patient care facility.

Mayor-elect Joe Jenkins, the keynote speaker for the dedication ceremony, hailed the hospital as evidence of the progress mental health services has made in recent years. "It was not too

long ago that people with mental problems were shunned," he said. "This change in attitude."

According to Katherine V. Greenwood, medical director for the hospital, Riverwood will follow HSA's belief in a strong, intensive treatment format that includes a host of treatment personnel. "Our sole purpose is treating psychiatric patients, and our intensive therapy will see to the emotional, social and physical well-being of the patient."

HSA plans to hire most of its staff locally to help bolster Provo's economy. "The center currently has 46 employees," said Shelly Eves, a hospital secretary, "most of which are from the Utah area." Officials expect to raise that number to 50 by the end of the first year of operation, leveling off at 90 in three year's time.

## CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe on Tuesdays and Thursdays as a service to students. All Clubnotes must come through the ASBYU Organizations Office, must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

Cougar Squares — Start the year out right dancing with Cougar Squares in 278 JSB. Come tonight and join the fun. Beginners welcome.

Angel Flight — Angels, remember service project, Jan. 8, at ROTC Bldg. Remember assignments for the awards packets. Contact Sylvia or Traci to get questions answered.

Sigma Zeta — Meeting tonight! Council at 8:30, club at 9:00 in 259 ELWC. Anyone interested is welcome to come.

Delta Phi Omega — We are starting off a new year with a meeting Thursday at the Pie Pizzeria. Be there at 8 p.m. Don't forget your dues this semester.



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## AT-A-GLANCE

**Submissions for Ata Glance** — Submissions for the monthly magazine will be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

**Varsity Bowling Team Tryouts** — The Games Center is sponsoring try-outs today at 4:15 p.m. Student Mixed-Doubles Bowling Leagues will begin Wednesday and Thursday starting at 7 p.m. For information contact the Games Center Desk.

**Constitutional Convention** — Pi Sigma Alpha is sponsoring an open constitutional convention this semester in celebration of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution in 1987.

Applications are available to those students wishing to become delegates in the convention. Information is available in the Political Science Department. An optional preparation class is also being offered (PLSC 269R). For more information contact Becky Noah, Ext. 6029, 745 SWKT.

**The Linguistics Department** — is offering the ESL General Education language exam, which could meet the Foreign Language Math requirement, on Jan. 9 at 1 p.m. Students who speak English as a second language are eligible to take the exam. Anyone interested should contact the Linguistics Department, 2129 JKHB, to register.

**Photographers Needed** — The Daily Universe seeks photographers for Winter 1986. Sign up for Communications 365R, index

No. 14030, section 001 and 002 for lab (3 credit hours total). Class meets Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 9:50 a.m. in F-245 HFAC. Prerequisites: completed college level basic B&W darkroom class, own 35mm camera, pass basic photo quiz and demonstrate darkroom ability.

**Terrorism Lecture** — The Army War College is offering a series of lectures this week. The first lecture is today at 4 p.m. in 376 ELWC. Lt. Col. Taylor will speak on "Terrorism/Anti-Terrorism."

# Welcome Back Students


For your convenience, Kinko's is now open longer hours.

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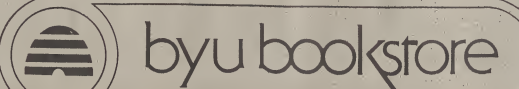
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# Actress hides first pregnancy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Julie Duffy, who plays Stephanie, the dim maid on the "Newhart" television show, is expecting her first child. But you'll never know it by watching the CBS-TV show.

She says she will be relying on clothing to hide her condition.

# Cities make administrative changes

In separate ceremonies at noon yesterday, Provo and Orem cities made changes in administration, as newly elected mayors, Joseph A. Jenkins of Provo and Orem's S. Blaine Willes, and city council members were sworn in.

Jenkins was sworn in by Judge Gordon Knudsen of the eighth circuit court in a ceremony held in the foyer of the Provo City Center.

Knudsen also officiated the swearing in of new council members V. Ben Porter, Ronald Last, and Anagene Meschum Cottrell.

Jenkins won the mayoral position over incumbent James E. Ferguson in a campaign battle last fall. Jenkins picked up 57 percent of the votes from the approximately 38 percent of registered voters who went to the polls.

Center Council Chambers, where Phil Goodrich, Orem's director of administrative services, swore in Willes.

Goodrich also gave oaths of office to new council members Joyce Johnson, Paul Washburn and Keith Hunt.

Willes was elected mayor in a decisive victory over Dale W. Nelson in November.

# Video moves into birthing room

By MYRON LEE  
Universe Staff Writer

Technology in video recordings and the use of home video cameras has made it possible to film favorite events—even a baby's first cry.

Parents who want to record the birth of their child may select Orem Community Hospital, where video equipment has recently been installed in one of four birthing rooms.

"About 30 to 35 percent of the couples are

taping the birth of their child," said Paula Thacker, labor and delivery supervisor at OCH. "When they learn that this option is available at the hospital, they are really excited."

Kathy Hofheins of Provo, who recently had the birth of her fourth child videotaped, said "Now we have our daughter's first cry on tape."

"We can watch our reactions to this special event," Hofheins said. "Being so involved with the birth, it was nice to be able to see it later."

The videotaping equipment also displays the birth on a television, so the mother can watch the birth simultaneously.

Community relations official Daron Cowley said when people hear about videotaping the birth of one of their children they either like it or extremely dislike the idea.

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center does not have a birthing room with videotaping equipment but they allow patients to use their own if they want to record the birth.

American Fork Hospital does not have taping equipment either, but they also encourage patients to bring their own if they desire.

Cowley said most parents choose which hospital they will have their baby at early in the pregnancy. Those who want to use the hospital's taping facility also choose early.

There is only one room with video equipment at the Orem hospital. "It is open for patients on an availability basis," Cowley said.

# Gambling may help increase state funds

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gov. Edwin Edwards said Monday that he would call the Legislature into special session to consider a lottery for the state and casino gambling for metropolitan New Orleans as a way to offset "dreaded cuts" in services to the elderly and needy.

A lottery should bring in \$150 million the first year, and increase to \$250 million within a few years, Edwards said at a news conference where he unveiled his proposals.

The constitutional amendment allowing the lottery, now outlawed by the constitution, must be approved by a two-thirds majority of the Legislature. It would then have to be approved by voters in an April 5 election.

Edwards warned that if the proposals are not approved, the Legislature will have to make spending cuts that could cripple state services.

Legislators predicted earlier that the odds of winning legislative approval for casino gambling were slim.

"I think it's going to be very difficult," said House Speaker John Alario, a supporter of the idea.

The governor himself is a familiar figure at Nevada casinos, where federal prosecutors said he lost about \$2 million between 1981 and 1984 — losses they cited as a motive for an alleged crooked business deal.

# Auto dealer sells fair-priced Rolls-Royces

CARROLLTON, TEXAS (AP) — Sales of Rolls-Royces previously owned by Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh are brisk, says the car dealer who bought the expensive autos from the Bhagwan's commune in Oregon.

The cars are selling so fast that dealer Bob Roethlisberger said he canceled a black-tie auction.

"We have no willpower when it comes to money," said Roethlisberger. "We're getting right at what we want for them. The prices are fair."

Roethlisberger purchased 85 Rolls-Royces.

# Security will be topic of military conference

National security will be discussed this week by speakers from the U.S. Army War College.

Lectures are "Terrorism, Anti-Terrorism," with Lt. Col. Wesley B. Taylor, at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 376 ELWC.

Lt. Col. Raymond T. Roe will lecture on "Joint Chiefs of Staff Reorganization" Wednesday at noon in 357 ELWC.

Col. David G. Hansen, will speak Friday at 1 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

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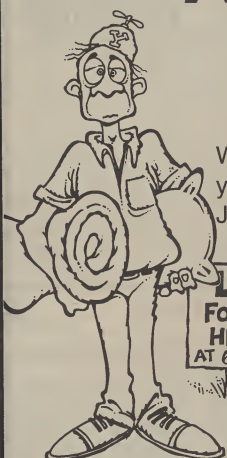
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# OPINION

## BYU football program is fine, but Cougar fans are obsessed

About 14 years ago — around 1972 — when LaVell Edwards was named head coach of the football team, BYU's board of trustees decided it was time to take a real plunge into big time college football.

Not necessarily for the sake of a competitive program, mind you, but as a public relations device for the university, and more important, for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the university's sponsor.

Additional funds were raised and appropriated, the stadium was expanded, recruiting was intensified and a solid program was built.

One hundred and twenty-nine wins, 10 consecutive conference championships and one national title later, the BYU football team has reached the pinnacle. The Cougars are one of only three teams to win at least 10 games each of the past three seasons, finishing in the Top Ten at the end of the regular season all three years.

Even its 10-7 loss at the hands of Ohio State in the Citrus Bowl does little to tarnish the team's reputation. Cougar losses in bowl games used to mean an automatic exit from the Top Twenty. Even with the defeat, the Cougars finished 17th in the Associated Press college football poll this season.

BYU now is mentioned in the same breath with the Oklahoma, Michigan and Penn States of the college football world, and is competitive with such big name schools on the field.

The attention so desperately sought during the past 14 years has been earned.

Now that it's here, what kind of attention is it? During ABC-TV's final regular season college football telecast of 1985, scoreboard show host Jim Lampley asked analyst Beano Cook to give his worst impression of the past season. Cook immediately replied, "BYU fans booing quarterback Robbie Bosco in the second quarter of the Air Force game. After all that he has done for that university? His record is 23-2 as starter and he brought the school a national championship. It was a disgrace."

Not all of America may hold the same opinion as Cook, but his '85 low point is thought-provoking, considering the season will go down as one of the saddest and most disgraceful in the history of the sport. The Heisman Trophy-winner Bo Jackson — symbolic of the finest college football has to offer — took himself out of games his team was losing under the guise of injury, protecting his stock as a professional athlete. And it seemed players at schools in the Southwest Conference could expect to receive \$20 every time they shook an alumna's hand.

Nevertheless, BYU tops Cook's list. Something says the true purpose of the BYU football program has been lost along the way. Football at this university has ceased to be a sport and has become an obsession, at least among the fans.

Cougar "supporters" have become incredulous at the thought of their team's mortality. Nothing less than superhuman performance accepted here, thank you.

What's more, their team is assumed to be incapable of losing. Hence rumors like UTEP tapping the BYU coaches' lines during the 23-16 loss in El Paso. Preposterous. Sometimes in sports, you just lose. It's the nature of the game. It has occurred since the dawn of competition.

Edwards, his staff and the many fine athletes who have worn Cougar uniforms during the past 14 years should be congratulated for their accomplishments. It is one of the great turnarounds in sports and something the church and university are justifiably proud of.

However, fan reaction is undermining the team's accomplishments. The fate of the free world does not hang in the balance each time the Cougars take the field. Football's exaggerated importance at this university is frightening. Football, or any sport for that matter, is just not that important.

At its highest level, the sport is a means of discovering the best in one's self for the player, and a form of pure entertainment for the fan. If it is used as a means of proving superiority, it has been exploited.

At present, football is haunting — not helping — BYU, and that is because of the fans. When the BYU fans' appreciation of the game equals the players' performance on the field, the real purpose of the sport at this university will have been achieved.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors. All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The editorial board of *The Daily Universe* meets each Tuesday at 3 p.m. in room 345 of the Wilkinson Center. We encourage all who are interested to attend.

## TO AN EVEN BETTER 1986!



## Forget useless New Year's goals; solve important problems later

Once again it is resolution month. Anyone who has missed that fact has not been down on the track in the Smith Fieldhouse lately. For some strange reason, January seems to be a busy month there.

Not everyone makes resolutions, of course. Some people realize that by Feb. 1 they will have forgotten what they had promised themselves on New Year's Day. These smart ones don't spoil a nice day of watching football with self-improvement ideals.

However, some people persist in making the resolutions and then wonder why January is such a dreary month. We try to blame it on the weather and post-Christmas blues. Hah.

The truth is, January is dreary because we make and forget the same resolutions every year. Repetition gets to be boring.

The repetition is inevitable, because January is the worst month of the year to set new goals. One look at the time-worn classic resolutions will tell you why.

*This year I am going to get in shape* — hence the crowd in the Smith Fieldhouse. Planning to get in shape in January is not very smart. After the sugary

holiday season, (chocolate fudge or candy canes anybody?) you are about as fat as you are going to get at any time of the year. And what a let down to go from candy to carrots.

Why not set your goal in the summer? The weather is better for exercise, and the food supply is more favorable. Also, you aren't starting your program with all your holiday fat, so the goal isn't so far off. Your great new shape won't be hidden under heavy woolen coats either.

*This year I am going to stay on my budget* — Surrounded by post-holiday sales and the best buys of the year, we decide this is the month to learn to stay within our budgets. Why not resolve to stay within our budgets in March when there really isn't anything to buy or any good sales anyway?

*This year I am going to improve my study habits* — Another winner resolution to make for January. People who can stick to this one haven't seen the ski slopes. They must also have tremendous self-discipline to settle down so fast after the whirl of holiday parties. Try this resolution in April — before finals week. That is when you are really going to start studying anyway.

*This year I will be kinder to others* — Once again, good goal, bad timing. In the middle of January, when you are determined not to eat or shop and are standing in long lines with people who aren't as self-disciplined as yourself, are you suddenly going to feel like making an extra effort to love your fellow man? Try this one in February when there are little red hearts all over the place to remind you to be loving.

*This year I am going to improve my social life* — Combine this resolution with the others, and you are doomed. Who wants to date an unfriendly tightwad who is always studying and who refuses to eat? However, if this is your only resolution, it may just work — providing you can dig yourself and your car out of the snow drifts and find some night life.

Get the picture? January may be the start of a clean slate, a new year and a million other things, but it really isn't the best month to make the traditional resolutions. Goals are great, but success is in the timing.

With that burden off our minds, let's hit the slopes!

— Sherill Spruance

## Art display offers graphic picture of emotional conflict in Vietnam

With the Utah County Commission's approval, a Vietnam veterans' group has initiated a drive to establish a veterans' memorial in Utah County to all who served in Southeast Asia.

As part of the drive, the group is sponsoring a contest to help determine what the memorial will look like. Earlier this year, artists from throughout the state were invited to submit ideas for the memorial. On Dec. 4, 1985, when the works of the 16 artists who responded to the invitation were unveiled at the Springville Museum of Art, the public was asked to choose the two they liked the best.

After voting ends Jan. 13, the top three vote-getters will go before a jury of art experts and the veterans group. They will choose one of the three as a model for the memorial.

The display consists of 14 miniature sculptures and two paintings. Each is unique in the way it conceptualizes the artist's view of the war in Vietnam. Yet, all of them exhibit feelings of hurt, despair, confusion, concern, tenderness and even humor.

A sense of reverence shrouds the

entire display. As one walks into the museum's foyer, where the works are displayed, one discovers an aura of somberness surrounding the sculptures.

Upon entering the museum, visitors are immediately met by two of the display's best sculptures. One is of a young-looking, shirtless G.I. who seemingly stares at observers with a sad look that longs to return home, far away from the strife and confusion that was Vietnam.

His right hand rests on a Vietnamese boy's head. Apparently, the boy is the soldier's only link to the innocence he left at home.

The other is of a flak-vested G.I., marching through the ever-present mud that symbolized the Vietnamese rainy season. Yet, the symbolism doesn't end there. Even today, many view America's involvement in the Vietnam War as a struggling giant forced to slog its way out of a treacherous quagmire.

Farther into the foyer rests the bulk of the display. All of the works reflect the quality craftsmanship of Utah artists. Each piece is set in its

own little world; 16 episodes of America's longest and saddest war.

Children, buddies and solitude seem to dominate the display.

Perhaps the most poignant, however, is a corner statue of a naked man who has no head, arms or leg. It cries out to be seen. The victim of his desire to serve America, it seems to represent the hidden wounds many Vietnam veterans suffered. It is the ultimate protest; broken, battered, nonetheless, it seems to say: "Look what you did to me, war. Now I am nothing."

In the middle of the display stands another vivid protest of the damage the war forced on the men who fought it. Crying aloud, his face contorted by agony, a G.I. holds a fallen buddy in his arms. What is interesting about this work is the buddy is wrapped in an American flag. Both are dying. The buddy's death is a physical death and the flag's death is a symbolic one — the death of the American way, its greatness.

If one surmises that an overabundance of grief and tragedy pervades this display of Vietnam veteran art,

he must only think of the tremendous amount of death and destruction that occurred during that war.

No one was safe. There were no battle lines. Soldiers in support areas were as vulnerable to enemy attacks as were front line troops.

There was pain in all phases of the conflict. If a bullet didn't kill a man, despair would. It could kill his spirit, his will to fight. That's what many of these sculptures seem to tell viewers. They seem to say the war was very wrong and others like it should be avoided.

Other pieces in the exhibit, however, celebrate the tenderness and courage of the American fighting man. The piece that is perhaps the best work in the display shows a G.I. giving a heart pendant to a small Vietnamese girl in exchange for a flower. It seems to say life goes on despite all the tragedy there is in the world.

For a moment, one forgets about the rifle, grenades and other instruments of death hanging by the soldier's side. All that matters is their celebration of life, of happiness.

— Frank Montoya Jr.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

### Mannequin abuse

Editor: To Babs (the mannequin in the bookstore):

We wanted to write a note of apology to you for the abuse of your behavior. When we think of you having to just stand there with a candy dot in your ear, a bag of potato chips in your hand and your wig pushed back on your head, it makes us cringe. How humiliating for you. We are so sorry for pestering you with our teasing. We've been closet mannequin abusers for about three years now. If it hadn't been for the capable and quick action BYU security took to stop this injustice, who knows what might have occurred during the Christmas shopping days.

We don't blame you for telling BYU security. We must admit it was a bit of a surprise to be escorted over to security. We felt awful that security had to take time to deal with us when they have so many other more important things to do. However, mannequin abusing must be nipped in the bud. We had to give security our names, addresses and phone numbers. We realize this was necessary, because what if one day we are suddenly overcome with garnishing your head with a

twinkle. This way they have something to go on. Having to go through this experience has made us realize how wrong we were. Now security can go back to doing more important things, like giving parking tickets to people while they're in church. Sure hope we can all be friends, Babs. Thanks.

Kim Scholfield  
Visalia, Calif.  
Karen Nickel  
Seattle, Wash.

### Off the street

Editor: I was amazed to find in the Dec. 10, 1985, edition of *The Daily Universe* a rebuttal to a motorist's sound advice that the streets are an unsafe place for joggers.

There seems to be a small minority of the BYU community whose members haven't learned the basic lesson taught to pre-schoolers: keep out of the street. On a more adult level, the fact is that a pedestrian of any variety (walking or running) is legally on the driving surface in an incorporated city provided with sidewalks, only if he is crossing at an intersection, at a marked crosswalk or if he is leaving the pavement from his parked vehicle.

Richard Davidson  
Japleton, Utah

### Textbook junkie

Editor: It all started when the end of the semester beckoned her to the book-re-sale counter. It was just a small paperback, worth \$3. But since the moment the cash touched her hand, she was never the same.

She wandered around campus, feverishly eyeing unattended texts, admiring her friends' books and commenting on what fine condition they were in. She went berserk. Money was her only "fix."

Yes, this is the textbook junkie. We need to help people like her. She is not alone in her tormenting plight. We can help individuals like Jane.

Luz Lewis  
Provo, Utah

Editor's note: *The Daily Universe* welcomes reader letters.

All letters should be no more than one page, typed, double-spaced, enclosed.

Name, identification number, hometown and local phone number must be included.

*The Daily Universe* reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length.

